



WILL EXTEND BANKHEAD ACT

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

THERE can't be very much wrong with the country as long as the time-honored American fondness for undignified horseplay continues unabated.

Red River Up to Near Record High at Fulton Friday

Reaches 33.6 Feet and Continues Its Steady Rise

TWO ARE DROWNED

Flood Causes Heavy Damage in Louisiana—Little Hope Seen

Red river at Fulton climbed to 33 1/2 feet Friday morning and became more turbulent as water reached toward tops of levees in several danger zones south of the bridge span.

Rescue workers by the hundreds were at their posts re-enforcing levees to stave off threatened flood areas. No breaks in levees were reported Friday.

Highway 55 from Fulton to McNab was under a foot and a half of water in some places and traffic was barely moving through. It was reported the road would probably be closed Saturday.

Red river is predicted to reach a stage of from 34 to 35 feet by Sunday or Monday.

Two Deaths Reported
ALEXANDRIA, La.—(AP)—The Red river territory between Alexandria and Shreveport, harassed by flood waters for nearly a week, saw little hope of early relief from the boiling flow of the Red river and its tributaries which have caused two deaths, written nearly 1000 persons from their homes and inundated thousands of acres of rich farm lands.

A steady drizzle fell over some sections of the affected area Thursday and cloud-bankled skies held promise of more rain.

News of the deaths of a white man and a negro trickled in from the flood area Thursday. Lester Vossell, 23, drowned in the flood waters of a canal near Blueville after falling from his horse and Jean a negro, lost his life in the surging waters of Yellow bayou near Mansura. The bodies of both victims were recovered.

The United States weather bureau left unchanged its prediction that the Red river would crest at 42 feet here June 1. The gauge Thursday stood at 40.2 feet.

Although the river now stands more than eight feet above flood stage, no danger was felt for the city owing to

(Continued on page three)

Bankhead Applications Are Ready in Nevada

J. L. Hiler, Nevada county agent, has announced the dates and places where Bankhead applications will be received in Nevada county.

Mr. Hiler announced the following schedule:

Saturday, May 25—G. S. Alder, morning; Prescott 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Monday, May 27—Boston, Bodew, morning; Emmet afternoon.

Tuesday, May 28—Carolina, Glen, morning; Fulton.

Wednesday, May 29—Bluff City, Liberty church, Willisville.

Thursday, May 30—Sulton, morning; Caney, Laneburg, afternoon; Prescott 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Friday, May 31—Prescott 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Saturday, June 1—Prescott 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A coffee dispenser runs her salary.

Special Council Fixes Salaries Thursday Night

Entire Police Force Is Lowered for Two Months Period

OTHERS EFFECTED

Council Clears Up Ordinance Relative to Peddlers

New salary schedules for municipal employees effective May 1 were fixed Thursday night at a special meeting of the city council.

Salaries of the entire police force were lowered for a period of two months. After that date their salaries will revert to the present scale, unless further action is taken by the council.

Compensation of other city employees were cut slightly and in a few instances salaries were jacked. The schedule as fixed Thursday night:

Chief of Police, \$135 to \$110 per month. Two members of the police force, \$125 to \$100 per month. Two other members of the force \$100 to \$90 per month. Lowering of their salaries was recommended by the police committee.

Compensation for the fire department members remained the same.

The municipal court clerk was raised from \$25 to \$30 per month.

Walter Huckabee of the street department, was raised from \$50 to \$75 per month. Clark Stephenson was lowered from \$115 to \$90 per month. Salaries of other members of the street force remained at the original force.

The council voted to abolish the poundmaster's job.

Salaries of the city physician, and janitor at city hall, remained the same while members of the Board of Public Affairs were dropped from \$10 to \$5 per month.

Monthly wage rates for water and light plant employees were unchanged.

The council called special attention to section of the Thorn liquor law to a section of the Thorn liquor law at any public place, and instructed the police to enforce this provision.

The council also cleared up a section of a drastic ordinance passed Tuesday night against peddlers of merchandise and other items without license within the city limits.

It was made plain that the ordinance does not require a farmer to obtain license in order to sell his own produce. The ordinance, it was pointed out, does not apply to charity organizations.

E. M. Stewart, 48, Dies Wednesday

Funeral Service Held in Oak Grove Cemetery—Ill for Some Time

Elbert M. Stewart, 48, died at the home of Mrs. Newton Stewart Wednesday morning. He had been ill for some time. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Oak Grove cemetery with the Rev. John F. Reese, officiating.

Mr. Stewart is survived by a brother, Tom D. Stewart of Durant, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Doc Stewart of Murfreesboro and Mrs. Joe Thompson of Hope.

To Play Second Golf Tournament

Local Amateurs Matched for Rounds at Hope Country Course

A second golf tournament among local amateurs will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday at the Hope Country club course. Ten prizes will be awarded on handicap basis.

Those who wish to participate in the match Sunday will be given a handicap rating based upon previous 36-hole score. Coach Foy Hammons said.

Awards will be made by the following: Reeves The Clothier, Gorham & Gosnell, Capital Hotel, Mobil Service Station, Sienger, Ward's drug store, Moreland's, Hitt's Shoe store, Hope Country club, and Cole's Double Day.

The tournament is open to any Hope golfer upon payment of green fees.

Awards are to be given players making best score under handicap ratings. Ten foursomes are expected for the match.

Efforts Are Made to Retain Clark Agents

ARKADELPHIA—J. H. Lookadoo, Roy Capps, Nobe McElhannon, W. H. Olds and R. T. Ross were named as a committee by Judge W. H. Langston to canvass Clark county for funds to pay the county's part of the salaries of the agricultural extension agents so that the office may be reopened here.

World War Dead Will Be Honored With Poppy Sales

American Legion Auxiliary Will Canvass Downtown Saturday

HAS U. S. APPEAL

Dual Purpose of Honoring Dead and Serving the Living

Saturday will be Poppy Day in Hope and throughout the United States.

Millions of Americans in almost every city and town throughout the country will wear the blood-red memorial poppy to show that they still honor and are grateful for the services of those men who gave their lives in defense of the nation 17 years ago. In purchasing the poppies, they will contribute to the welfare of the disabled veterans and the families left in distress by the death or disability of a veteran.

The poppy making has provided employment for needy veterans through the winter and spring months, enabling them to help support themselves and families. Public response on Poppy Day will determine how soon and how extensively this work can be re-opened.

In exchange for the poppies, the American Auxiliary women of Hope will ask each person to make a contribution for the welfare of the war's living victims, the disabled veterans, the widows and the fatherless children of veterans. This money will be used entirely in the welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary, the bulk of it in the work of the local post and unit.

Nation-Wide Tribute

To pay the workers and purchase the materials is a problem in financing which the women of the Auxiliary have worked out. This year, when approximately 10,000 poppies have been made, the earnings of the disabled men have amounted to \$100,000. The work has been carried out in 56 hospitals and workrooms in 40 different states.

The distribution of the poppies except in a few southern localities, is a one-day nation-wide endeavor conducted on the Saturday before Memorial Day. In that day an army of nearly 100,000 volunteer workers from the Auxiliary takes the poppies out on the streets and pins them to the coats of passers-by. By nightfall the little crimson symbol of remembrance blooms on millions of lapels and the coin boxes carried by the women are heavy with offerings which will mean relief for countless victims of the war during the year to come.

Wearing the poppy draws its wide appeal from its dual purpose of honoring the dead and serving the living. Every poppy worn on Poppy Day means that the wearer has thought, at least for a moment, of the men who have contributed something to the relief and rehabilitation of those who are still suffering from results of the war, the disabled, their families and the families of the dead.

Storks Will Open Season Sunday

Locals Will Meet Gurdon Nine at Fair Park—Dobbs to Hurl

Hope Storks will open the baseball season here Sunday afternoon against Biernie Lumber company of Gurdon. Manager Lloyd Coop announced Friday.

The Hope line-up will probably be composed of the following players: V. Schooley, B. Schooley, C. Schooley, Clifford Russell, Clifford Messer, Henry Fenwick, Johnnie Allen, Jimmie Cook, Ray McDowell, Lloyd Coop, Winford Dobbs, Bob Patterson and Raymond Robins.

Dobbs, a southpaw hurler, will probably start the game for Hope.

Sid Bundy has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the club.

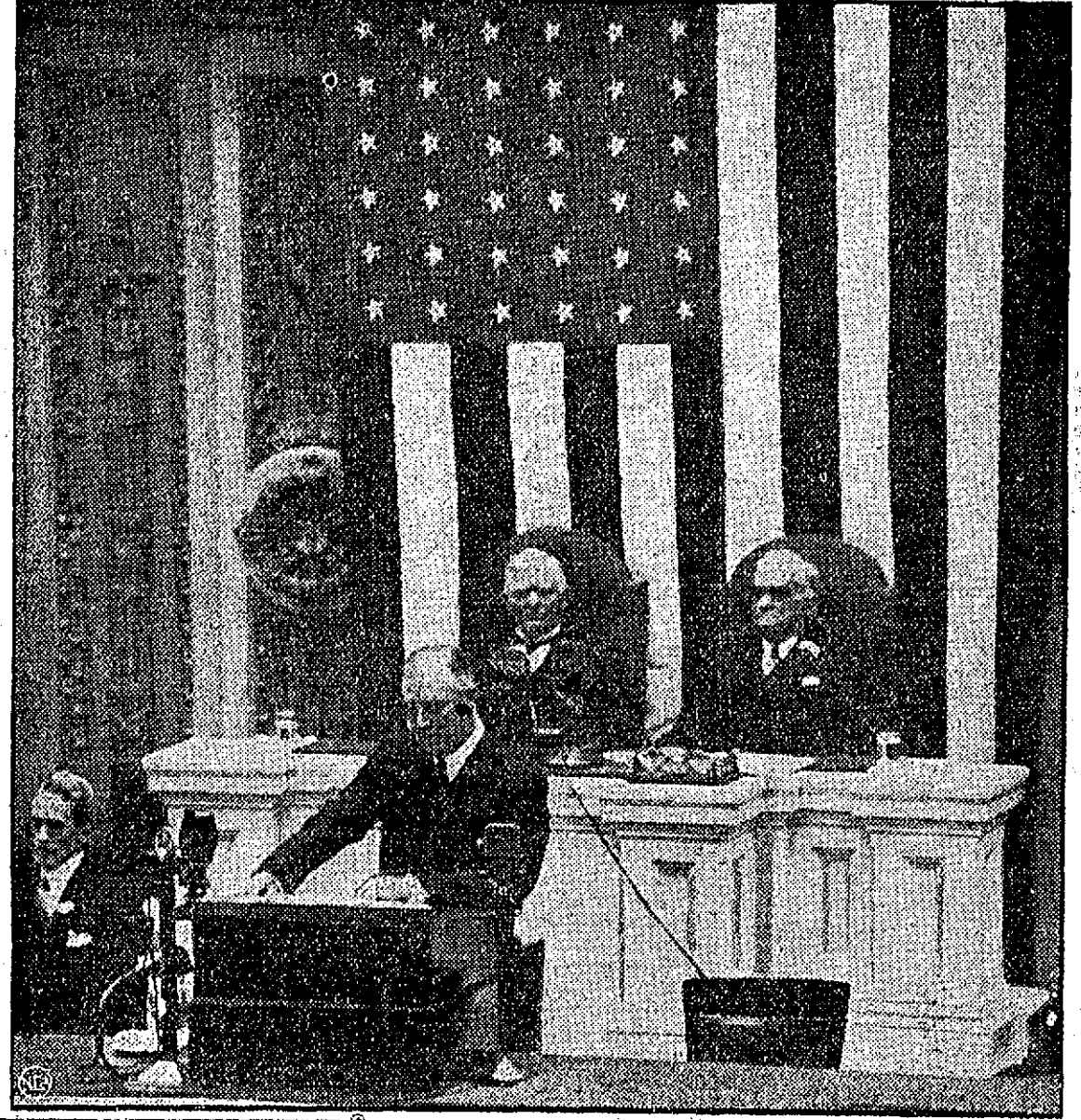
District Meeting of Druggists Here

Seventy-Five Delegates in Southwestern Arkansas Expected

District 11 of the state Pharmaceutical association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Hotel Barlow. Approximately 75 to 75 druggists and their wives are expected to attend.

John P. Cox, president of the state association, will be a speaker on the program. Earl Britte, secretary and business manager, is scheduled for talk.

President Delivers Veto Message



Phiers Found Dead in Wrecked Plane

Discovery Near Heavener, Okla., Ends Search for Army Officer, Private

HEAVENER, Okla. — (AP) — The wreckage of an army airplane and the bodies of two men were discovered late Thursday by a searching party 35 miles southwest of here. The ship was believed to be that in which Lieut. Wendell Holodny and Private Ira Hicks took off from Muskogee for Shreveport last Sunday.

The army "bulldog" was visible on the wing of the ship, which was painted orange.

Ed Foster, member of a searching party from Tallahassee, reported that any number which might have been on the wing had burned off.

The plane contained a radio marked "Signal Corps, U. S. Army."

The plane apparently made its way over Big Eagle mountain safely and then fell, ripping a path through the trees approximately 100 yards long.

The plane had been partly consumed by fire, and the bodies were burned badly.

Wheat Farmers Vote Saturday

Farmers Will Express Opinion as to AAA Production

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Men who grow the grain that fills the nation's bread baskets will decide Saturday whether the AAA shall continue its efforts to control their production.

Farmers throughout the wheat belt will vote upon this question:

"Are you in favor of a wheat production adjustment program to follow the present one which expires with the 1935 crop year?"

Officials announced Thursday that far-flung arrangements for taking the poll had been completed.

Under the rules laid down by the farm administration, any farmer who produces wheat in 1929, 1930, 1931 or 1932 will be eligible to vote, whether or not he ever signed a production control contract. However, each voter must have been eligible to sign a contract. No farmer may vote more than once, even if he operates several farms.

The polls will open at 9 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. Community committees will have charge of the actual balloting, while the county allotment committees will have charge of the referendum for each county, or for several counties if they are formed into district associations.

Community committees will send results of the poll to the county committees and the county committees will send totals to the state extension directors, who will forward the information to the AAA.

Announcement of the official vote at Washington is expected by Wednesday, May 29.

Crosnoe Granted 5-Day Extension

Was Given Stay of Sentence to Appear in Trial at Warren

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)—Mrs. Ernie Maddox, assistant secretary to Governor Futrell, said at 3 p. m. Friday that a five-day extension had been granted to Charles Crosnoe, sentenced to six years for burning a cotton gin at Warren last spring.

Mrs. Maddox said that Circuit Judge DuVall L. Purkins obtained the stay of sentence to permit Crosnoe to testify in the trial of J. A. Lee's civil suit over the burning of the gin. The civil suit was held this week.

Mrs. Maddox said the governor agreed to extension of stay during telephone conversation Wednesday night, and that Crosnoe would report to prison next Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Attie Sanders at Warren said Friday that contrary to reports, Jesse Hutson did not testify in the trial of the suit in which Lee was given \$37,000 judgment against Crosnoe, Hutson and Ben F. Wilson.

Sanders said that he understood that Hutson, who is at liberty on a 90-day furlough, was in Houston.

\$500,000 Deposit by Long Reported

But Senator Scoffs at Alleged Finding of Treasury Agents

NEW YORK—The New York Herald Tribune, in a special dispatch from a Washington correspondent, says the Treasury Department, after months of digging into the financial dealings of Senator Huey Long has produced an "official report" purporting to show that Long and a friend, on one occasion, "put \$500,000 in a St. Louis bank in a single deposit."

The article quotes Long as saying: "Listen if anybody can find a \$500,000 deposit like that, or that I ever made a deposit like that, I'll give the finder 99 per cent if he'll give me one per cent."

While the Roosevelt administration is credited with pushing the investigation under instructions to "make no exceptions," Democratic leaders were reported advising caution on the ground that if the attempt failed it

Asks Big Sum for Prison Industries

Cotton Garment Manufacturers Complain of Prison Competition

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The NRA planned to ask the work relief administration Friday to lend \$50,000,000 to various states to help them develop varied industries which are confined behind prison walls in place of a few lines of manufactured items now flourishing behind prison gates.

This step was proposed following protests from the cotton garment industry against competition from prison-made goods.

Approximately \$25,000,000 in work relief money is sought for work contemplated by the year and navy departments, public health service and veteran's administration.

Asks Continuance of NRA
WASHINGTON — (AP)—Condemning NRA opponents as "short-sighted, reactionary and anti-social," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor Friday asked the House Ways and Means committee to continue the recovery unit for two more years.

If the NRA is killed, he testified, "unemployment will increase by leaps and bounds, wages will sink and sweat shops will spring up all over the country."

The United States had 211,500 miles of railway lines in 1933 and ranked first among nations of the world in this respect. Canada ranked second with 57,100 miles.

Bulletins

McALESTER, Okla.—(AP)—Robert Cargo, 21, died in the electric chair early Friday for the murder of A. L. Luke, a Bethany nurseryman.

WASHINGTON — (AP)—President Roosevelt Friday withdrew the nomination of William Gerig, of Arkansas, to be member of the Mississippi river commission. No definite explanation was given. Gerig lives in Arkadelphia, and was formerly identified in the Panama canal project.

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The House Military Committee was tabled Friday by a vote of 13 to 13 for legislation to enlarge officers of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Cotton Control Act Agreed Upon at Parley Friday

Another 12-Cent Loan Is Probable, Senator Bankhead Says

NRA IS EXTENDED

21 1/2 Months Tenatively Agreed Upon by President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Extension of the Bankhead compulsory cotton production control bill for another year was agreed upon Friday at a White House conference.

"Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) author of the legislation, said 'the administration would give another loan of 12 cents per pound on this year's cotton crop' if extension of the bill was enacted.

Under terms of the legalization control is subject to two-thirds vote approval of cotton farmers.

Crop Below Normal

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The bureau of Agricultural Economics said Friday that last year's cotton crop was 42.55 per cent below normal in production for the acreage planted. The bureau said that 20.7 per cent cut was due to the drought.

NRA Extended

WASHINGTON — (AP)—President Roosevelt and house and senate leaders agreed tentatively Friday on 21 1/2 months extension of the NRA and giving the recovery agency jurisdiction over business "substantially affecting" interstate commerce. Price fixing was to be barred.

Freight Rates Increase

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The Arkansas Corporation Commission granted an order Friday increasing intra-state freight rates on all commodities except salt, gravel, coal and cotton seed products.

The hike, it was said, was in line with the interstate Commerce Commission's order governing interstate rates which went into effect April 18. The increase ranged from one cent to four cents per hundred pounds.

Baptist Building to Accommodate 800

Three Departments to Move in First Sunday in June

The Sunday school of First Baptist church is planning to occupy the departments in the new education building on the first Sunday in June. The three departments which will move into the new quarters are the Young People, ages 17-24; Intermediates, ages 13-16; and Juniors, ages 9-12. The combined enrollments of these three departments will exceed three hundred.

The departmental quarters will not be completed, but will be suitable for use, and will make possible the division into separate assemblies. The junior and intermediate departments will have one assembly room and 15 class rooms each, and the young people's department will have one assembly room and seven class rooms.

The three departments will occupy the second floor of the new building, while the adult, primary, beginners, and cradle roll departments, will be housed on the first floor. At a meeting of a committee Wednesday, it was decided to place the Men's Bible class, taught by L. F. Higginson, and the Anna B. Haynes Bible class for men, taught by Mrs. Gus Haynes in the two front rooms, facing on Main street.

Three adult classes for women, taught by Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. A. D. Brannon, and Mrs. H. A. D. Smith, will be in adjoining rooms on the north side of the first floor. These rooms will be decorated alike in order that they may be thrown together into one dining room which will have a capacity of three hundred people. The Dorcas class for women, taught by Dr. G. E. Cannon, will also be on the first floor.

The new building, when complete, will be one of the best religious education buildings in Arkansas, and will accommodate 800 people.

Bridge Suit Is Heard Thursday

Judge Martineau Takes Garland Case Under Advisement

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)—The Kansas City Bridge company's suit against the Arkansas highway commission seeking \$100,000 for reconstruction of

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Climate Aids Health, But Care Is First

For hundreds of years, we have known that climate affects health. The ancient Egyptians and Greeks, the Romans and Babylonians wrote down their ideas on this subject. Some of those ideas were so well established that they have changed little since then.

But climate is not a specific treatment for any disease. There is not much use in sending a person to a hot, dry climate to improve tuberculosis, if he will get much less medical care in that climate than he would get at home.

Climate must always be secondary in consideration to good medical care. The best possible climate without good medical care will not be as good for one as apoor climate with good medical care.

If you must choose between climate and care, therefore, take the care and let the climate go.

We know that climate includes temperature, humidity, winds, sunshine, amount of dust in the air, altitude, and many similar factors.

Perhaps the most important factor is temperature. It varies in different places and is dependent on sunbathing and distance of the earth from the sun's rays.

Freedom of the air from dust and water vapor is also a determining factor. The solid earth is heated by the sun's rays; then it returns the heat to the overlying air. Water heats more slowly, but retains the heat longer than does land. Water also reflects heat rays more than land does.

Temperature also depends to some extent on the wind. The wind can diffuse heat and, by evaporating water from the surface of the body, make the body seem cooler.

Sunlight includes both heat rays and ultraviolet rays. The sun may shine for many hours or for short periods, as in winter in the temperate zone.

Total amount of sunlight received on a single day in the polar regions is, of course, more than is received on a short day in the temperate zone. But the sunniest parts of the earth are the tropical deserts.

Climate may react on the body by affecting the temperature and perspiration, and in other ways. Naturally, effects of climate are greatly modified by clothing; the greatest effects are had when the body is without clothing.

For years physicians have prescribed a change of climate in certain conditions, because experience has shown that this is helpful.

The benefits result from a change in one's mental attitude; on other occasions, from a change in his physical condition.

The mere fact that a person understands that he has changed climates to improve his health may arouse in him a more intense effort toward this improvement.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

He Hunted Romance and Found It—Raw Youth Tells of His Efforts to Tame the Jungle.

When Vic Hurley got out of college a decade ago, he wanted to do something that would enable him to escape from the peculiar aura which hangs over a collegian who has been a "big man on the campus." He also wanted to find out if lugging a part of the white man's burden was as romantic as the books said it was.

So he headed for the Philippines and, with aptitude, tried to found a coconut plantation in the remote jungles of Mindanao.

He tells about it in "Southeast of Zamboanga," a remarkably interesting book.

He was not long in discovering that romance in the raw is seldom mind. His plantation was surrounded by wild head-hunters. If he went unarmed they were always apt to kill him for the fun of it; if he went armed, they would kill him for his weapons.

His front yard swarmed with snakes, some small and poisonous and some

large and carnivorous. There were crocodiles in the rivers, insects in the air, and malaria everywhere; and native girls could be bought for life for 10 cents apiece.

All in all, he had quite a time; and if he had to give up, in the end, he had something—about himself, about the tropics, about life in general. And he leaves you feeling that our decision to free the Philippines is one of the wisest we ever made.

The tribesmen of Mindanao he found utterly untouched—not merely by American rule, but by the 400 years of Spanish rule that preceded it. The white man's burden is wasted effort, with them.

Published by Dutton, this book sells for \$3.

Parental Examples Best Teacher of Politeness

We cannot list the essentials of politeness very well until we discover just what standards the majority of parents go by and strike a level.

Whereas Mrs. Smith might consider her Johnny impolite if he didn't pull out her chair at table, Mrs. Brown might not consider her Harry hopelessly if he parked his feet on her best hat or stuck his gum on middle C of the piano.

Take Mrs. Smith's Johnny, for instance, and admit he gets up when other people enter the room, tips his cap to everybody over fifteen, blows nose discreetly, and chews his food with his lips closed.

Grant that he places his mother at the table and always knows where Grandma's glasses are and steps back to let his father out of the door first. Well, next door to this young paragon may live some children who go to another school. Perhaps a different faith or race, and he passes them daily without a look or a nod. The very minute he develops narrow intolerance he ceases to be the essential gentleman.

Courtesy vs. Objectness

Then Hans the Careless, antithesis of young John, might evade good will and friendship to everyone and haul a cat out of a sewer-drop any day at expense of his clothes and maybe his neck.

All of us like polite and courteous children. There is nothing finer than a genuinely thoughtful boy or girl. To have them respectful toward themselves as well as toward others is heart-warming indeed. As a matter of fact the rowdies generally have few real friends among the grown-ups.

But abstract politeness in a child, the outward forms of manner, are not enough. They have a tendency toward priggishness unless accompanied by the salt of tolerance.

I believe these two things make the real gentleman or the real lady. Naturally I don't mean tolerance to the point of martyrdom—too many polite children are made the butts of their comrades—but one that concedes the other half of the world a right to its own way.

Consider Feelings of Others

A good-time Charley slapped dignified Mr. E. on the back and said, "Hello, Dick. You don't mind if I call you Dick?" Mr. S. smiled amiably. "Certainly not. Certainly not. Mr. Robinson," he said, "You don't mind if I call you Mr. Robinson, I hope."

The first essential of real culture is consciousness of the feelings of others. There is no better way to inculcate manners in children than for parents to observe the amenities themselves. Rude parents will have rude children, and the home where good manners rule will be a shield turn out courteous young people. Children will never learn politeness out of text books. The spirit must always stand behind the letter.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Watch Sleep in Hot Weather.

If it makes you loose sleep and wears down your energy, summertime is not only a bore, but an actual beauty-wrecker. Any woman who values her good looks should begin right now to figure out ways and means to get proper rest during the hot months.

If possible, take a warm bath and

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElcott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKER, daughter of wealthy VICTOR STRYKER, is deeply attracted by MICHAEL HEATHCOTE who runs a riding school. Katharine is discontented and restless under her stepmother's rule. Thrown from a horse, she is taken to the home of VICTOR HEATHCOTE, who is her father's friend. Katharine's father, Victor, is drawn to the girl and they become friends.

DR. JOHN KAYE, just back from Europe, visits the Strykers. ZOE PARKER, Katharine's closest friend, is in love with GIBBS LARKIN, and persists in seeing him in spite of her mother's objections. Katharine asks Dr. Kaye to help her keep ZOE from eloping with GIBBS.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

KATHARINE said miserably, "I don't know what to do."

The enormity of her offense in helping ZOE make a rendezvous now struck her with full force. But she couldn't tattle, even if she had unwittingly overheard ZOE's plot to elope with Gibbs Larkin.

"There's just nothing we can do, I suppose," she said to Dr. John Kaye. "But I feel—oh, terrible about it all!"

"Bad business," he commented quietly.

"You think so, too, Johnny?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "I've known Larkin quite a while."

"He's such a rotter," Katharine burst out angrily. "And ZOE's honestly the sweetest thing."

"But she's grown up," the man reminded her. "I really don't see how you can interfere. You didn't eavesdrop intentionally. . . ."

"Oh, of course not," Katharine flamed in some indignation.

"What we might do," pursued John Kaye quietly, "is to find them and stick to them like limpets all evening—not let them out of our sight. And perhaps talk it this time anyhow."

"John, you're marvelous."

"But would it do any good?" demanded the man. "Wouldn't she dash off at the very first chance and marry him?"

Katharine shook her head despairingly. "I suppose so."

"Well, to ease your conscience, I'll see what I can do to help you tonight, at least," said Dr. Kaye gently.

"John, you're an angel! I'll dash in and dress now and see if I can catch ZOE. Maybe I can talk some sense into her. . . ."

"Don't do that," the man warned. "That would be fatal."

Katharine blew him a kiss as she ran toward the house. How understanding he was! There was something, she told herself, awfully sweet about John. She was glad he knew about the other night. She had hated letting him go away, thinking she was conducting flirtation of which she was ashamed.

THE sun was slipping slowly down toward the brassy horizon when she came out again. She was in white, a favorite last year frock of white silk, cleverly and simply cut. Her hair shone like a gilded cascade. She was smiling with satisfaction. ZOE, whose voice on the telephone had sounded exceedingly gay, had consented to come over for an aperitif before dinner. Katharine had rather admired

then a cold shower just before dinner. Get into the coolest, most comfortable pajamas or negligee you own, eat slowly and try to stay calm.

Naturally, a light main course, followed by a crisp salad of greens, will tend to make life look brighter. Afterward, avoid lengthy discussions that require strenuous concentration. Relax as much as possible until bedtime.

If your skin isn't dry, you'll find that soap and water is more refreshing than cream cleansings. You ought to use facial cream almost every night, but be sure to remove it carefully and to pat face and neck with cold tonic. Going to bed with cream still on your skin isn't conducive to comfort on the hottest nights. It's more important to sleep soundly than to nourish your skin as carefully as you do in winter.

Clean sheets are cooler than wrinkled ones and even though you hate to make the laundry bills larger than they usually are, it's a good idea to change the linen twice as often as you ordinarily do. When you get into bed, make up your mind that you are going to sleep in spite of the heat. Relax your neck, arms, fingers, legs, feet and toes. Stretch your backbone until it is perfectly relaxed, too. Stay that way and, before you know it, you'll be asleep.

NEXT: Beauty and the bride.

Clerical Error Will Not Invalidate Bill

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General Thomas Fitzhugh held Thursday that a clerical error in the bill that became Act No. 130 of 1935 did not invalidate or injure the act.

The act permits the sale of gasoline within 300 feet of the Arkansas terminus of a bridge across a stream that forms the boundary between this and another state, at the same rate of tax collected in the adjoining state.

The bill as passed read, "within 300 feet of the Arkansas terminal," and Fitzhugh said the courts would construe the intent of the act and read into it the corrective word, "of."

The airport beacon at Cleveland can be seen at distance of 125 miles by flyers, and it is possible to read a newspaper by its light five miles away.

her own nonchalance, asking ZOE, in the face of her own guilty knowledge of ZOE's plans, she had had to steady her voice a trifle and strive for casualness.

"John Kaye's here. Won't you drop in for a minute for some sherry? Even John thinks a debutante may have sherry and live."

"Oh, darling, I'd love to," ZOE's voice, utterly care-free, had trilled back.

"And how about staying on for dinner?" Katharine had pursued.

"We could pick up someone at the Club and go somewhere to dance. ZOE sounded regretful. "Darling, I can't. Have a date."

"Well then, come over early anyhow."

"I'll be there before 7," ZOE promised.

It was 6:30. Katharine felt the thrilling of nervousness in her finger ends. As soon as darkness fell ZOE would rush off to keep that "date" of hers, perhaps the most portentous one she had ever made in all her life.

Of course ZOE didn't know what Gibbs really was. She wouldn't believe it if anyone told her. For all her appearance and pretense of sophistication, ZOE was pretty much of a child.

There was that night club girl he'd been mixed up with in New York last year, for instance. There had been the most unsavory stories. Some people actually said the girl had supported him. The girl lived on the fringe of the half-world; people who made their livings by their wits and who were, sometimes, struck at in the dark—"rubbed out," as the gangsters said.

No, Gibbs was definitely soiled. ZOE was not his kind.

Katharine strolled up and down, sniffing the garden's scents, wishing John would come down so that she could talk to him before ZOE arrived.

Bertine swept out, magnificent with her clipped silver hair and printed frock, and proved to be in better humor than she had been for days. Katharine was abstracted and polite to her. Tonight she had really no time to think of her stepmother's vagaries.

WHEN Bertine went down to look at the foxgloves, her special pride, John Kaye appeared on the veranda. He looked cool and meticulously groomed in his dinner clothes.

"She's coming over directly," Katharine whispered, with the air of a conspirator.

"Good."

"What shall we do?" She looked furtively over her shoulder, to see if Bertine were returning. Bertine resented any conversation which did not include her.

John smiled. There was a flash of yellow at the garden gate, and the sound of ZOE's light laughter.

"Leave it," said John Kaye, "to me."

Ellen came out with the decanter and a tray of glasses. The little group in the deep wicker chairs was very gay. Bertine joined them and presently Victor Strykerburst, very imposing in blue coat and white flannels, came out.

"You're sure you can't stay for dinner, ZOE? Too bad," purred Bertine hospitably. "Ellen can easily lay another place."

ZOE dimpled. "No, I can't."

"Your mother and father are at the Willises tonight, aren't they?"

"I think that's what Mummy said. Bridge afterward. How could anyone," cried ZOE, "consider bridge on such a night as this!"

Her voice caressed the syllables: on such a night as this, it seemed to say, there are tolder, gayer, more romantic plans afoot. On such a night as this, one speaks softly of love. . . .

Katharine glanced quickly at her, glanced away. It was shocking to see anyone so gay and charming resting lightly on the brink of danger; not to be able to stretch out one's hand to help her. . . .

KATHARINE looked at Dr. Kaye despairingly. Was he going to fall for her? He seemed so deadly calm.

"Is dinner imminent, Bertine?" he asked lightly.

"Not terribly. Seven-thirty. Why?"

"I had a fancy to take a little run in the car. Will you drive me, Katharine? We'll take ZOE along."

ZOE glanced consciously at the tiny diamond-studded wrist watch she wore. "I have to be back by 8."

"Good. We'll just have time, then."

Katharine, her head whirling, brought the car around. John Kaye helped ZOE in, climbed in after her.

"Where to?" Katharine asked.

"We had to steady her knees, they were trembling so. What was his plan?"

"Would you mind running past that new night club that's been imported from the city?" Dr. Kaye asked smoothly.

"Oh, I've heard it's a slick place," ZOE cried. "It just opened last month. No one has taken me there."

"I have a card for it," Dr. Kaye said lightly. "One of my patients thrust it on me. Want to go in?"

ZOE looked doubtful. "Would it take very long? I really have to be back."

"Don't worry," the man soothed. "I only want to see what the inside of the place looks like. This fellow who gave me the card roused my curiosity."

Katharine gave him a sideways glance. His face was impassive. There was no telling what went on behind that polite mask.

She turned in at the imposing pillars marking the entrance to the Blue Sky Bath Club. A man in uniform ran out and Dr. Kaye produced a card which evidently satisfied him as to their credentials.

"Ooh, what a slick pool!" ZOE cried. The long rectangle of aquamarine tile was lined with little striped awnings.

"It's like a musical comedy set," Katharine said.

There was an exotic flowering of characters in this musical comedy set: woman glittering with jewels; hard, bright eyes set in enameled faces. Men with jowls, with perfectly manicured, cruel hands; playboys who lisped elegantly. . . .

"Something decadent about it," whispered Katharine to her escort. ZOE, powdering her nose, did not see the sudden, significant glance he shot at her as two people sauntered toward them.

The man was Gibbs Larkin. He was talking absently with the stunning woman at his side. He had not seen ZOE.

(To Be Continued)

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	23	14	.622
Memphis	21	17	.553
Chattanooga	19	17	.528
Nashville	17	17	.500
New Orleans	17	17	.500
Birmingham	17	18	.486
Little Rock	14	20	.413
Knoxville	12	22	.353

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga 10, Little Rock 9.			
Nashville 10, Memphis 1.			
Atlanta 5, Birmingham 3.			
Knoxville 7, New Orleans 6.			

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	9	.679
Chicago	18	11	.583
Brooklyn	18	13	.581
St. Louis	17	13	.567
Pittsburgh	17	17	.500
Cincinnati	11	16	.407
Philadelphia	8	17	.320
Boston	5	18	.269

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago 6, New York 4.			
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 7 (11 innings).			
Philadelphia—Cincinnati, postponed, rain.			

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	18	12	.586
Cleveland	15	11	.577
Detroit	16	13	.552
Boston	15	13	.536
Washington	14	14	.500
Philadelphia	8	17	.320
St. Louis	5	19	.208

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit 5, Boston 3.			
Other games postponed, rain and wet grounds.			

600,000 more eight-ounce glasses than were consumed over the same period last year—an increase in beer consumption of 25 per cent.

Since legalization of beer, April 7, 1933, the association reported, beer has brought into government coffers more than \$

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

An Inventory
I take an inventory now and then
To see what things I own. Now once
again
I find that I am wealthy. There's the
sky,
Bright blue with snowy lambskins rac-
ing by.
Bumping their heads in foolish child-
like ways.
There's sunshine, and the bright
morning haze.
That gives excuse for laziness. There's
rain
That breaks the heat as suddenly as
pain
That breaks the heat as suddenly as
pain
Is dulled by gentle hands. Then there
are nights
Of quivering softness pierced by lit-
tle lights
From fireflies and stars. And there
are trees
That seem to laugh with every little
breeze
That ruffles them. And there are
fields of wheat.
And grass grows even by a city street.
No matter what my fortunes, these
will be
Possessions I may keep eternally.
—Selected.

Mrs. Oscar McGee former resident

SAEGER ENDING

Wallace Beery
WEST POINT
of the
SATURDAY ONLY

—again let us say that
we have one of the
best double shows ever
shown for—
25c

THUNDERING THRILLS

Tim McCoy
SQUARE
SHOOTER
COLUMBIA PICTURE
Chapter
No. 6
Here's the best of
all chapter plays!
"TAILSPIN TOMMY"
4 HOURS
TOKUM
BARTHELMSS
A Paramount Picture

SUN. & MON. ONLY

Maude CAVALLER
Folies Bergere

of Hope, now of Shreveport, La., has
spent the past two days with rel-
atives and friends in the city.

Mrs. R. M. Briant and Mrs. Marie
McCorle were Thursday visitors in
Texarkana.

Sam McMath of San Antonio, Texas,
will arrive Friday night for a visit
with his mother, Mrs. Alice McMath
and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ed Hearn of Camden spent the
week end in the city as guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Allen.

Pershing Floyd will spend the week
end with his sister, Miss Winnie Lee
Floyd, who is a student in Teachers
College, Conway.

Friends in this vicinity will no doubt
be interested in a broadcast from sta-
tion KLR, Little Rock at 9 o'clock
Friday night by Dr. Arthur D. Becker
of Kirksville, Mo. Dr. Becker is a
past president of the American Os-
teopathic association and a former in-
structor of Drs. Chas. A. and Elta E.
Champion of this city at the American
school of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo.

McRae Lemley will spend the week
end with his cousins, Misses Mary and
Julia Lemley, in Hendrix College,
Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephenson and
children have returned to their home
in Idaho, after a visit with relatives
and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren are
spending the week end at home from
a two week's business trip.

Mrs. Frances Allison has returned
from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Daniel in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. Peyton
Enloe and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams mot-
ored to Prescott Thursday afternoon
to attend a bridge party given by Mrs.
Clarke White.

William Faulkner, 64, passed on
Sunday night, May 18, at his home on
the Hope-Washington road, after an
illness of a few days. The funeral and
burial services and burial were held
on Monday at DeAnn cemetery, with

Prospects Good for River Outlay

\$16,000,000 Sought for
Flood Control on St.
Francis

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representa-
tive Zimmerman, (D-Mo.) expressed
the opinion Friday that prospects
looked rather good for obtaining \$16-
000,000 allotment from the works fund
for flood control projects on the St.
Francis river in Missouri and Arkan-
sas.

Allotment Urged
WASHINGTON—(AP)—A plea for a
\$16,000,000 allotment for flood control
on the St. Francis river in Missouri
and Arkansas was made to the National
Emergency Council Thursday by
Representatives Zimmerman and
Driver of Missouri and Arkansas,
respectively.

Zimmerman and Driver presented a
petition, also signed by Senators Clark
and Truman of Missouri and Robin-
son and Cawaway of Arkansas, in
which they said that approximately 80
per cent of the cost of the project
would go for labor.

In a report to the House Flood Con-
trol Committee recently, army engi-
neers recommended the project for
immediate action. It would start in
Stoddard county, Missouri, and con-
tinue south to the backwaters of the
Mississippi river near Parkin, Ark.

In recent years, the St. Francis has
gone on a rampage on an average of
once a year, causing damage estimated
at \$4,400,000 annually. Recently
army engineers completed repairs to
levees caused by a serious flood in
March.

Driver has been working on the St.
Francis control project for several
years and Zimmerman, a first term
member, has been working actively
with him throughout the present ses-
sion.

Rev. Samuels of DeAnn officiating.
Mr. Faulkner is survived by his wife
and one daughter, Miss Anabel and
one son, Marcus Faulkner of Texar-
kana.

Mrs. Carter Johnson was hostess on
Thursday afternoon to the members of
the Thursday Bridge club at her home
on East Second street.

Joe and Sara Ann White arrived Fri-
day from Batesville for a visit with
their cousins Allen and Thomas White.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. next Lord's
day.
Morning service 11 o'clock.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Young Peoples Vespers service 6:30
p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30
p. m.
All are cordially invited to all of
these activities.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
will be observed at the morning hour
of worship. This is done because of
the morning service June 2 will be
called off for the high school com-
mencement service.

The subject at the evening hour will
be "How Long Can You Listen?" This
is a sermon for those folk who feel
that life doesn't offer them very much
or those who feel that they have
reached the stopping place in their
religious zeal. Please see if you can
find an appropriate text for such a
sermon in the Book of Acts.

You are especially urged to be
present next Wednesday evening at
the Mid-Week service. We had 140
persons present last week. Surely that
many and more should be present this
week.

The intensive part of the Easter to
Pentecost Revival will begin on Thurs-
day evening of this week, when we
have the first service in the ten-day
Pentecost revival. The preaching
will be by the pastor. If the weather
permits the services will be held on
the church lawn. This meeting, with
services only at night, will continue
through the second Sunday in June,
the 9th. This is Pentecost Sunday or
the fiftieth day after Easter.

FIRST BAPTIST
Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The services of the First Baptist
church Sunday will be as follows:
9:45—Sunday school with depart-
ments for all ages.
10:55—Morning worship, the pastor
occupying the pulpit.
6:45—B. T. U. organizations for all
ages.

7:45—Evening worship, the pastor oc-
cupying the pulpit and Claude Taylor
leading the congregational singing.
The Men's Bible class taught by L.
F. Higginson, will occupy their room
in the new building for the first time.

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. C. C. Jones, Priest-in-Charge
Sunday, May 26

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a. m.
Vespers Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Confirmation Class, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE
Fifth and Elm streets
E. O. Tapley, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Special singing at 11 o'clock services
the Vaughn quartet will sing for us.
Come and worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Our Bible school will start at 9:45
a. m. Sunday, and we are anxious to
have a good attendance, come and help
to make it so.
Morning worship hour 10:50 a. m.,
sermon subject at this hour will be
"Think An These Things" and even-
ing worship hour at 7:30 p. m. at which
time the pastor will bring a message
titled "Lean Hard."
Christian Endeavor meeting for the
Intermediates at 5:30 p. m. and for the

Young People at 6:30 p. m. We would
like very much to have a good at-
tendance at both meetings.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednes-
day night at 7:30 p. m.
We extend a cordial invitation to
everyone to come and worship with
us at all our gatherings.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Fifth and Grady Streets
Glenn A. Parks, Minister

Bible study 10 a. m. Classes are ar-
ranged for every age. Come and
bring your children. You will enjoy
this phase of the work.

Preaching service 11 a. m. and at
7:45 p. m. Subject for morning les-
son, "Counting the Cost." Topic for
evening sermon, "Waiting to Know."
Beginning June 2nd Evangelist H.
Leo Boles of Nashville, Tenn., will be
here for a meeting. We are expecting
this to be the greatest meeting in the
history of the church. Plan now to at-
tend these services. You will never
regret that you came.

Home Clubs

Palmas-Hinton

The Palmas-Hinton Home Demon-
stration club met in the home of Mrs.
R. E. Adams Wednesday, May 15, with
14 members and 6 visitors present.
House was called to order by the
president, Mrs. B. J. Drake. We sang
our club songs. Devotional was led
by Mrs. W. E. Simmons which was the
third chapter of James. Prayer by
Mrs. E. Drake. We then had a short
business meeting; our club decided
not to serve any more refreshments
in our meetings, especially during the
summer months, had the reading of
the minutes which were approved as
read.

Several members entered the church
and house dress contest which will
be held in June at Guernsey. Four new
members were added to our club. Our
president presented each one present
a lovely little May basket, each hold-
ing helpful recipes for the kitchen.

Miss Griffin gave us a demonstration
on making preserves which
was very helpful. Our next meeting
will be in June with Mrs. Nath Rider.
Our demonstration will be on making
salads.

Iced grape juice and cake was served
by the hostess.

Blevins

The club met with Mrs. Roy Foster
as hostess on the afternoon of May 23.
Twenty-seven members answered
roll call and 11 new members added
and 5 visitors.

The meeting was opened by Mrs.
C. C. Merritt. Devotional was led by
Miss Daisy Stephens with the Lord's
prayer in unison.

Miss Griffin after an interesting
talk and instructions of the dress
contest gave us a demonstration on
chair bottoming with twine.

After a short recreational period the
club adjourned to meet with Mrs. S.
H. Battle on June 26, at which time
she will give a demonstration on salad
making.

Bridge Suit

(Continued from Page One)

a bridge across Red river at Garland
city after it was dynamited in 1930
was taken under advisement Thursday
by Federal Judge John E. Martineau.

Evidence at the final hearing was
heard Thursday and briefs will be
submitted by both sides before a de-
cision is reached.

The bridge company alleged that
the structure had been completed and
could have been accepted by the high-
way commission several days before
the explosion. The commission claimed
the bridge company was still re-
sponsible as the bridge had not been
turned over to the state.

Witnesses Thursday included: H. S.
Clark, contracting agent for the bridge
company; H. B. Treadway, vice presi-
dent of the company; I. E. Hayes, con-
struction engineer in charge; Lyle
Cushing, assistant construction en-
gineer; Ira G. Hendrick, highway de-
partment engineer; C. S. Christian,
highway department chief engineer;
J. S. Parks of Fort Smith and Sam J.
Wilson of Montgomery, former member
of the state highway commission.

Charles Brown was convicted at
Texarkana in 1931 of dynamiting the
span on the night of September 3, 1930
and was sentenced to five years in the
penitentiary. Another man was ac-
quitted there in the case.

The main span of the structure was
hurled into the river by the blast and
piers were damaged. The bridge com-
pany claimed the highway department
contracted for removal of the span
from the water and reconstruction of
the bridge.

\$500,000 Deposit

(Continued from Page One)

would make the Louisiana senator a
political "martyr."

Long said at Washington Thursday
night, in answer to the published re-
port, "the last time they had a report
out about me they had an account in
Canada."

The dispatch quoted Long as charg-
ing that President Roosevelt was be-
hind the move and said that the in-
vestigation of Long's income had been
"an open secret" which was "a ticklish
matter on the late William H. Woodin's
desk when he took over the Treas-
ury."

Red River Up

(Continued from Page One)

strong levees. Highways in this
section were feeling the effects of the
flood waters and travel in some areas
was badly impaired. The approach to
the Hyson bridge on Bayou Road was
caved in, causing suspension of traf-
fic.

Red Cross headquarters here held to
its estimate that between 800 and 1000
persons have been made homeless by
the high waters.

Missouri Criminal Code Bill Adopted

Would Require Advance
Notice of Insanity Pleas
by Defendants

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP)—Rally-
ing to a plea against "mob legislation"
the house of representatives Thursday
passed a criminal code bill sponsored
by the Missouri Bar association.

The bill requiring defendants in
criminal cases to give advance notice
of insanity pleas was adopted, 81 to
29, after more than an hour of parlia-
mentary sparring.

Friday the house will begin consid-
eration of the one per cent compre-
mise tax bill with indications that ob-
structionists may delay a final vote.
Since only 70 votes are necessary for
final passage, the one per cent, con-
sumer-absorbed bill is expected easily
to pass the house.

It was reported that a filibuster
was being planned by members of the
St. Louis delegation who have been ur-
ging Governor Park to sign the Hess
bill legalizing betting on horse racing
in the state and on dog racing in the
St. Louis area.

The governor has given no indication
as to what action he will take on the
"horse-bound" bill. Its backers have
been using all available pressure to
force his signature before the sales tax
bill is taken up.

How Senators Voted
on Patman Bonus Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate
roll call on how each member voted
on the Patman bonus bill in which
the senate sustained the president by
a total of 54 to 40.

The Senate roll call follows:
To override the veto:
Democrats: Adams, Buchanan, Bank-
head, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Bulow,
Byrnes, Caraway, Clark, Copeland,
Costigan, Donahay, Duffy, George,
Hatch, Lewis, Logan, Long, Maloney,
McAdoo, McCarran, McGill, McKellar,
Minton, Moore, Murray, Neely, Over-
ton, Reynolds, Russell, Schwellenbach,
Sheppard, Smith, Thomas, Oklahoma,
Thomson, Utah, Trammell, Truman,
Van Nuys, Wheeler, Total 41.

Republicans: Borah, Capper, Carey,
Davis, Dickinson, Frazier, Gibson,
Norris, Nye, Schall, Steiwer, Total 11.
Progressive: La Follette, Total 1.
Farmer-Labor: Steiwer, Total 1.
Grand total 54.

To sustain the veto:
Democrats: Ashurst, Bailey, Bark-
ley, Brown, Bulkley, Burke, Byrd,
Chavez, Connally, Coolidge, Dieterich,
Fletcher, Gerry, Glass, Gore, Guffey,
Harrison, Hayden, King, Loneragan,
O'Mahoney, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe,
Robinson, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh,
Total 28.

Republicans to sustain: Austin, Bar-
bour, Couzens, Hale, Hastings, John-
son, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Town-
send, Vandenberg, White, Total 12.
Grand total 40.

Just Received
QUEEN MAKE
WASH FROCKS
Hemstitching and Buttons Covered
THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street

666 Checks
MALARIA
in 3 days
C C O L D S
first day
Tonic and Laxative

Your Last Chance
to enjoy one of those
Delicious Strawberry
LAYER
CAKES
The BUSY
BAKER 25c

And We've Baked an
Extra Supply
of Those Tasty
ANGEL FOODS
in all your favorite things—espe-
cially Fresh Orange Icing
FRESHLY MADE

LADY FINGERS
Say Blue Ribbon Bread
CITY BAKERY
A HOPE INSTITUTION

THE REGULAR
PRICE OF
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER
IS NOW ONLY
25¢ A POUND!

AND THE
NEW CAN
IS SO EASY
TO OPEN!

Warns Operators of Slot Machines

Sheriff at Helena Says He
Will Carry Out Circuit
Judge's Orders

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—George Minton
of Pine Bluff, alleged by officers to be
the owner of three coin machines op-
erated in Helena, is scheduled to ap-
pear in Municipal Court Saturday in
connection with their operation. Sheriff
R. T. Kitchens said that the op-
eration of the machines in Helena is not
legal. Two race horse coin machines
were seized in the opening of the drive
by officers.

The campaign followed instructions
from Circuit Judge William D. Dyer,
port of Seary that law violations
must be stopped. The judge called at-
tention to slot machines.

WANTED 100 MEN

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
New Building—9:45
Subject—LORD'S SUPPER
Teacher—L. F. HIGGASON
Come to Sunday School Stay for Church

'M' System Store

Quality Groceries and Low Prices

LEMONS, 432 Size
California Sunkist—Doz.. 14c
ORANGES, 288 Size
California—Dozen 19c

LETTUCE Head 5c Dozen 14c
SUGAR 10 Pound 50c
JELLO, All Flavors
Package 7c
ICE CREAM POWDER
All Flavors—3 Pkgs. 25c
PET MILK
3 Tall or 6 Small Cans 20c

COFFEE Red and Gold—Lb 19c
HEINZ KETCHUP Large Bottle 19c
CORN, Snyder's Country Gentleman—2 Cans 25c

FLOUR 48 Lb GOLDEN PUFF \$1.54
SODA, Arm & Hammer 10 oz. pkg—6 for 25c
PEANUT BUTTER Quart Jar 29c
MUSTARD Quart Jar 11c

LARD 8 Lb Carton Cream o' Cotton \$1.07
SEMINOLE Toilet Tissue 4—1000 Sheet Rolls 25c
SOAP, Peets White or O. K.—6 Bars 25c
BROOMS Close-Out 4 Strand 29c

KRAUT BIG BOY Large Can 10c

Del Monte
FOOD PRODUCTS
LOOK All DelMonte Foods 10% Off
This Week Only
BRING YOUR EGGS TO US
Quality Meats

CHEESE Full Cream Pound 20c
FRESH SAUSAGE Pound 9c
BABY BEEF ROAST Chuck Pound 11c
PORK CHOPS Lean Pound 18c

Baby Beef 12 1/2c
Steak, chuck, lb 12 1/2c
Bolo, sliced for Sandwich, lb 14c
Fresh Calf BRAINS, Set..... 9c
Wilson's Sliced BACON, lb..... 29c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BANANAS Kroger Quality Dozen— 20c
ORANGES California, Nice Size Dozen— 19c

Extra Nice 5c
LETTUCE, Head 5c
Long Gren Tops 10c
CARROTS—3 for 10c

Fresh 13c
CORN—3 Ears 13c
Wesco 30c
TEA—1/2 Lb 30c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Boxes 23c
RITZ Pound Package Average 164 Pieces—Box 22c

No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
PEACHES, 2 cans 25c
Lifebuoy 25c
SOAP, 4 Bars 25c

Country Club 24c
Pears, No. 2 1/2 can 24c
Bulk 10c
CAKES, Lb 10c
Tunso 23c
SOAP, 6 Bars 23c

Co. Gentleman 25c
CORN, 2 Cans 25c
APPLE 10c
SAUCE 10c

Country Club 33c
PEACHES, 2 cans 33c
GINGER 10c
ALE, 24 oz Bot 10c
Seminole 25c
TISSUE, 4 Rolls 25c

IN OUR MARKET

GENUINE SPRING
LEG 'O LAMB Pound 22 1/2c

RINDLESS
SLICED BACON 27c
BULK COMPOUND LARD 13c

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER Pound 27c
NICE JUICY ROAST BABY BEEF THICK RIB—Lb. 17 1/2c

Armour's Star— Lean Side—
LIVER 29c
LOAF lb. 29c
SALT MEAT lb. 19c

COUNTRY STYLE BACK BONES Pound 9 1/2c
SEE US FIRST FOR FISH

CRACKERS WESCO 2 Pound Box 18c
15 PIECE LUNCHEON SET \$1.49
SUGAR Cloth Bag Pure Granulated—10 Lbs 53c
JEWEL 17c 3 Pounds 50c
COFFEE 20c and 25c
FILMS Make Pictures

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BANANAS Kroger Quality Dozen— 20c
ORANGES California, Nice Size Dozen— 19c

Extra Nice 5c
LETTUCE, Head 5c
Long Gren Tops 10c
CARROTS—3 for 10c

Fresh 13c
CORN—3 Ears 13c
Wesco 30c
TEA—1/2 Lb 30c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Boxes 23c
RITZ Pound Package Average 164 Pieces—Box 22c

No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
PEACHES, 2 cans 25c
Lifebuoy 25c
SOAP, 4 Bars 25c

Country Club 24c
Pears, No. 2 1/2 can 24c
Bulk 10c
CAKES, Lb 10c
Tunso 23c
SOAP, 6 Bars 23c

Co. Gentleman 25c
CORN, 2 Cans 25c
APPLE 10c
SAUCE 10c

Country Club 33c
PEACHES, 2 cans 33c
GINGER 10c
ALE, 24 oz Bot 10c
Seminole 25c
TISSUE, 4 Rolls 25c

By WILLIAMS

By COWAN